

Colonist 500 Christmas Fund

Last Year \$7,265 Shared

# 'It Seemed Like a Gift from Heaven'

"We all wish to thank you and all the people that made it possible for the best Christmas we ever had."

That is just one sentence from one of hundreds of thank-you notes that flowed into The Daily Colonist—on Christmas cards, notepaper and even wrapping paper—after last year's "500 Christmas

Fund" shared \$7,265 among the 500 neediest families in this area.

The fund, in its second year of operation, now has been going for a week and has reached \$798.16. Donors since the last list yesterday will be named in the Colonist Tuesday, and those who wish to give should mail contributions to the fund at the Colon-

ist, 2631 Douglas, or take them to the newspaper's office there or to the downtown office at 1215 Broad.

Here are a few excerpts from the flood of letters that descended upon the Colonist after the 500 families received \$14.50 each last Christmas holiday:

"As one privileged and fortunate recipient of this truly Christian endeavor," said one woman. "I wish to express my most heartfelt gratitude to you all, for the cheer and joy brought to just one of the 500 persons remembered."

From a pensioner: "It seemed like a gift from heaven."

Continued on Page 2

*Island Forecast—  
mild, showers  
(Details on Page 2)*

# The Daily Colonist. ISLAND

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1957

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## Big King Fisherman Winner

Hidden-weight winner of the Feather-craft aluminum car-top boat and five-horsepower Viking outboard motor in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest was Ernest H. Cooper, 772 Monterey. He plans to give outfit to his son David, 11 next March, who is

a keen fisherman but wouldn't get into picture. Winning fish was a 10-pound coho caught off William Head in August. See story about other winners on page 13.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

## Husband Watches

# Blaze Traps Woman

## 'We Still Need Missile Czar'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Styles Bridges (R., N.H.) and John C. Stennis (D., Miss.) said today the United States needs a missile czar and still lacks one despite President Eisenhower's appointment of James

FAIRBANKS, Alaska. (AP)—A fire which broke out with explosive suddenness destroyed a four-story business-apartment building last night and probably killed a University of Alaska biologist.

Three firemen were seriously injured fighting the blaze which roared through the \$750,000 structure in 16 degree weather. The blaze burnt out a daily newspaper, radio station, television station and two floors of apartments.

At least a hundred persons, including her husband who is a Fairbanks physician, saw Mrs. Arthur F. Schable, a widow, scream for help and collapse as flames engulfed her apartment.

Mrs. Schable, about 46, is widely known in Alaska as Dr. Druska Schable, professor of biological sciences.

A theatre next door to the burning building was hastily evacuated by several hundred persons who were witnessing a horror show.

SEATTLE (UP)—A Superior Court jury last night convicted of pocketing \$4,650 from the sale of two Cadillacs owned by Dave Beck Jr. of two counts of the International Teamsters grand larceny. His father is president of the union.

## Young Dave Beck Guilty On Grand Larceny Counts

SEATTLE (UP)—A Superior Court jury last night convicted of pocketing \$4,650 from the sale of two Cadillacs owned by Dave Beck Jr. of two counts of the International Teamsters grand larceny. His father is president of the union.

## Eskimos Lost in Snowstorm

# Underdog Bombers Upset Esks To Meet Hamilton in Grey Cup

## Money Paves Streets

Money yesterday seemed almost to pave two downtown streets yesterday.

W. R. Fowler, 1180 Chapman, reported to city police at 11:30 a.m. finding \$20 on Fort Street between Douglas and Broad. Fifteen minutes later, R. S. Braley, 1857 Collinson, turned in \$18 he found on View near Blanshard.

## Space Expert:

## Schools, Not Spies Won Race

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Dr. Fred L. Whipple, who heads America's Moonwatch on the Sputniks, said last night Russian education—not spies and saboteurs—is responsible for the Soviet Union's lead in the space race.

"The important point about the satellites is the rate of progress by the Russians. Their rate of progress is greater than our rate of progress," said Dr. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass.

"You have no way in which you can blame spies and saboteurs for their advance."

Dr. Whipple told the closing session of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association's annual convention that Russia turns out scientists and technicians at twice the U.S. rate.

"I don't feel that we're so far behind that the immediate situation is so dangerous," the scientist said. "But it is the situation that is developing. In a short time—in a few years—the differential is going to be extremely serious."

Dr. Whipple added: "Until the time comes when the honor student has the same social standing as the football player, we are going to fall behind in our technological race with the U.S.S.R."

He said: "It is necessary for us to change our attitude toward education and the intellectual life."

Dr. Whipple is competing in the annual Truck Rodeo held by the American Trucking Association. Mr. Smith won his title last year, at his fourth attempt.



## Second Quint Married

As TV cameras record the scene Cecile Dionne, 23, kneels at altar during her marriage yesterday to Montreal TV technician Phillip Langlois, 26. Ceremony took place in parish church at Corbeil, Ont., where Cecile and her famous sisters grew up. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Dionne and Annette, herself married a month ago. Other surviving quints, Marie and Yvonne, were too ill to attend.—(AP Photofax.)



## City's Rodeo Hope

Busy defending his all-Canada title in single-axle trailer truck driving at Toronto this weekend is Gordon Smith, 3357 Linwood, a navy-civilian driver. He is competing in the annual

Truck Rodeo held by the American Trucking Association. Mr. Smith won his title last year, at his fourth attempt.

## Prince Rupert Slide

# Body Hunters Battle Storms

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—Late Saturday afternoon city

Rescue workers labored through stormy weather Saturday night seeking the bodies of six persons believed killed

Friday in a massive landslide

which destroyed three houses.

Presumed dead are Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry, George Henderson and John Vandall. The body of five-month-old James Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray, was recovered Friday

lying under several feet of mud, gashed by debris.

The work will continue

regardless of weather conditions.

Two hundred men on strike

against the Columbia Cellulose

Company offered their services

Friday sitting near the wreck in the rescue operations, but

there was nothing they could do.

Police said machinery alone

could raise the mass of debris

piled above the crushed homes.

CONTINUOUS RAIN

The slide, which followed two

days of continuous rain and

snow storms sent a mass of

rock and mud several hundred

feet wide rumbling down the

side of the 2,300-foot mountain.

A report late Saturday from

Terrace said trees were "falling

like ten-pins" over the new

Terrace-Kitimat highway, which

Highways Minister P. A. Gag

lardi has announced will be of

cially opened Nov. 28.

Winds were averaging 45

miles an hour with gusts up to

63 m.p.h. More than three inches

of rain have fallen in the last

48 hours.

## Don't Miss

*Old City Market  
—Is It Doomed?  
(All Aboard, Page 2)*

*Little Prince  
Dunks Bully  
(Names in News, Page 3)*

*Town of Horror  
Feels Its Guilt  
(Page 3)*

*Island Ranchers  
Harvesting Mink  
(Page 6)*

*Chips Are Down  
Can We Take It?  
(Tony Emery, Page 31)*

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Theatre ..... 14*



## Urge Mediation

Former French premier Pierre Mendès-France came out last night in favor of letting Tunisian and Moroccan leaders mediate the French-Algerian rebellion. The Gaillard government has already rejected the idea because, it says, neither country can be considered neutral.

# Mountain Jumps Six Inches, Traps Power of Atom Blast

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—A exploded deep in the bowels of nuclear bomb made a mountain in an experiment jump six inches in a recent test to see whether nuclear energy can be trapped and later brought out under control for peaceful uses.

The AEC scientist said the

vast power released by the exploding bomb is now trapped 800 feet deep inside the mountain and a well is being dug toward it. When the power is reached, he said, an attempt will be made to draw it off under control and utilize it.

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miles an hour with gusts up to

63 m.p.h. More than three inches

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48 hours.



## ALLABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

DOWN at the old city market the vendors of home-made pies, cakes and candy and the farmers and fishermen who sell their produce from stalls every Wednesday and Saturday are philosophical about the danger that the building will be torn down.

Woodward's are dickering with the city for the right to buy a big chunk of city property (at a bargain price, they hope) along with private property as the site of a new department store.

Stall-holders at the city-owned market don't want to leave. For some of them the end of the market would mean the end of their livelihood. For others it would be a bad setback, forcing them to scratch around for new outlets. For some it would be a mild inconvenience, because they already have other wholesale and retail outlets.

They are taking the Woodward news calmly, because it is merely the latest in a long series of threatened evictions. And in any event, it is a long way off.

This chill, gloomy building is one of the last remaining places where people can buy food direct from those who grow or catch it. The market is a direct descendant of those open-air markets that grew up in English country towns, when farmers brought in their produce to sell and trade, hundreds of years ago.

The white-painted market booths (it is some time since they got their last coat of paint) are laden with ruby-colored jars of jams and jellies; pungent, clean-smelling piles of shrimp and fresh cod and smoked salmon and kippered herring, bright red crabs and shrimps; acorn squash, cabbages, eggs, poultry, cut flowers, bedding plants, beef steaks and roasts and a number of other appetizing and decorative things, which stand out cheerfully against a sombre background.

One of the last strongholds of small private enterprise, the city market is declared by some people to be a dying institution. Too many customers want cellophane packaging, fluorescent lighting and the well-scrubbed look, such as chain stores can supply.

Les Cannon, market superintendent, says that the old stall-holders are gradually dropping out, and the young people are not coming forward in sufficient numbers to replace them.

However, some sons and daughters are carrying on. W. C. Russell, for instance, is continuing the stall founded 28 years ago by his father, W. E. G. Russell, selling vegetables, his mother's home-made preserves, and other produce.

"We do need a city market," Mr. Russell says. "It's one of the things tourists look for when they come to town.

"I don't know where we'd sell our farm produce if there was no market. The wholesalers aren't anxious to buy local stuff."

"A fellow on his own, working on a small scale, can't afford to sell stuff wholesale," says John Piddie, who has operated his fruit and poultry stand in the market for 36 years.

"When a chap gets into his 60s and 70s, he can't go out and do a day's work. If he can have his little bit of ground to grow stuff and go out and sell it, why not encourage him?"

"I liked the time when the aldermen came around and said hello, how's business? But they don't seem interested in us now."

There seems to be no problem about the young generation moving in, so far as Sooke Sea Foods are concerned. William Vowels, who stays home now, usually sends one of his 10 children down to man the stall.

The rest of his children, along with some 17 in-laws, help him part or full-time to gather crabs and shrimps, catch and cure salmon, cod and other fish.

The city charges stall-holders \$3.40 or \$6.80 a week for two days, according to the size of the stall. (Most of the selling is done before noon.)

The building, with its galleries and glass-panelled roof, used to be the station of the old Victoria and Sidney Railway, the "Cordwood Limited." Once there were market stalls on the upper level, and the lower level, with its dirt floor, was the scene of tilting-matches between groups of frivolous Englishmen on horseback.

Some victims of the Point Ellice Bridge disaster half a century ago were brought here and kept for identification.

The building also houses the fire department and civil defence. Hidden away in its nooks and crannies are old hose-reels, an antique fire engine, and a horse-drawn fire chief's buggy.

**Special Centennial Offer**

## B.C. Map Still Available From Colonist at 60 Cents

The colorful picture maps of British Columbia, being reissued to coincide with the centennial year, are still available to readers of The Daily Colonist at a cost of \$1, but may be obtained from the Colonist for 60 cents plus the accompanying coupon. Copies requested by mail will cost 80 cents with the extra money covering mailing charges and the cost of mailing tubes.

**B.C. Picture Map**  
Regular \$1.00, plus postage, handling

Bring this coupon to the downtown (Broad Street) office of The Daily Colonist, or to the Douglas Street office, with 60¢ to pick up a map. Mail orders will be filled on receipt of a coupon together with 80¢. (Stamps cannot be accepted.)

**B.C. Picture Map Department,**  
The Daily Colonist,  
2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

Send map to:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please print or type)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY OR TOWN \_\_\_\_\_



Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross cuts the ribbon yesterday to officially open the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society's new building on McBride Avenue. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

### Symbol of Tradition

## Holyrood House Opened

A symbol of Scottish tradition, the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society's Holyrood House on McBride Avenue, was officially opened yesterday by Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross.

Only seven months after he had laid the foundation stone of the concrete block Scottish hoisted over a Victoria building-baronial style building, the

lieutenant governor cut a ribbon across the main door.

Prior to his arrival, the "Saltire," the Scottish national flag containing the blue and white cross of St. Andrew, had been raised over the building by Maj. D. M. Murray.

This was reported to be the first time the Saltire has been raised over the building by Maj. D. M. Murray.

"All over the world you meet

representatives of your race

and my race," he said. "We

can say with all honesty that

the greatest contribution of

Scotland has been her brains

and her brawn."

The new building cost about

\$65,000 to construct, but because

of all the volunteer labor from

the 200 members of the club,

Holyrood is valued at some

\$100,000.

Its name comes from Holy

rood Palace, the residence of the

monarch in Edinburgh. A painting

of the palace by Tom Hamil-

ton decorates the entrance hall.

**PIANOS GIVEN**

At a reception in Ardnahoe

Room (Ardnahoe means "sum-

mit in hospitality"). The Cal-

leets, the young women of the

society, made a presentation to

the club of a grand piano, and

the Senior Ladies presented two

upright pianos.

The building was dedicated by

Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean of St.

Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Following this ceremony, minia-

ture gold and silver hammers

were presented to 12 women

who had spent up to 103 hours

last summer taking nailing out of

lumber.

**OLD BARRACKS**

The lumber came from an old

barracks building at Patricia

Bay which was bought and torn

apart by society members. The

lumber was used in Holyrood

House or sold.

Another small hall in the

building was named Brechin

Hall, in honor of David Cooper,

a director of the holding com-

pany which built the meeting

place. Mr. Cooper was born in

Brechin.

**THREE KITCHENS**

Altogether, Holyrood House

contains eight rooms of varying

size, and three kitchens. The

interior walls are finished largely

in clear varnished wood of many

kinds.

The halls will be available for

use by Scottish groups and

other organizations.

## The Weather

November 24, 1957

Cloudy and mild. A few showers. Winds light. Precipitation Saturday, 0.1 inches. Sunshine, six minutes. Outlook for Monday, not much change.

**RECORDED TEMPERATURES**

High 50 Low 45

**FORECAST TEMPERATURES**

High 52 Low 42

Sunrise 7.35 T.M. 12.45

East Coast Vancouver Island

Cloudy and mild. Occasional

showers. Winds, southeast 15 in

Georgia Strait, otherwise light.

High at Nanaimo, 50. Outlook

for Monday, a few showers.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy with scattered

showers. Little change in tem-

perature. Winds decreasing to

southwest 15 in the early morn-

ing. High at Estevan Point, 52.

Outlook for Monday, little

change.

**TEMPERATURES**

Low High Prev.

Mon. 50 45

Tues. 52 42

Wed. 52 42

Thurs. 52 42

Fri. 52 42

Sat. 52 42

Sun. 52 42

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Wed. 52 42</p



AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER, THE ORGAN OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY

SETH HALTON, Publisher

SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1957

## The Golden Rule

ONE kind is the realization, never quite extinguished, that happiness comes from the intangibles and never from the physical possessions of man's lot. Riches may come or riches may go, but the heart of man is lifted up by other means. Pioneer Canadians working together in the wilderness of a new land had little wealth but they were supremely happy, if one is to judge from the written and spoken record. They were long in neighborliness and short in avidity. What mattered supremely to them was that the land should yield them contentment and a safe home for their growing families. Their government was rudimentary, but their ingenuity great and their faith vast.

Pioneering in every age, and again with many new settlers making their start in the land, Canada will prosper as we put into it the effort which is needed to lift life above its mechanical round into that fuller development which spells out a rounded individual. Meanwhile the realization grows that it matters considerably how all men fare; not that some

should succeed or some fail by perhaps the same turn of the wheel, but that to each should be afforded the opportunity for self-development which alone can bring a rounded out and full existence, under the guidance of Providence. Nothing has or can supplant the Golden Rule laid down long ago.

At its core the Christmas spirit is nothing less. It is time when the externals and physical attributes of life recede into the background, as unimportant by comparison with the greater task of seeing to it that to each is given some share of the sun on the same brief road which all must walk between eternities. It is difficult to pinpoint the intangibles, but what is termed "goodwill" is close by. Christmas is a time to think first of others, and not of ourselves. The world would be a happier, cleaner, brighter place if something of that age-old wisdom were applied on its each and every day. In the long run life gives us back much what we put into it, measure for measure and in the same coin. One must give happiness to know it.

## A Policeman's Gun

FROM time to time this paper along with many others in Canada has condemned the practice of police officers shooting at or over the heads of persons they are pursuing, especially those in speeding cars. That the consequences of this risky resort to firearms can be serious not only to the fugitives and innocent bystanders but also to the officer firing the shots has just been demonstrated by the outcome of a case taken before the Ontario Court of Appeal.

It dates back to a chase in Toronto two years ago when a constable, trying to stop a car suspected of being stolen, fired a pistol shot which wounded the driver in the neck. The driver lost control of the car, which mounted the sidewalk and killed two young women. The fathers of the victims sued for damages, but the Supreme Court of Ontario absolved the constable and assessed damages only against the driver. On appeal, how-

ever, the higher court reversed the judgment with respect to the police officer, holding him equally responsible for the fatal accident and ordering that the damages be shared by the policeman and the driver.

The ground on which the appeal court reached its decision was that the police officer carried out his duty in "an unreasonable and negligent manner." One of the learned judges added an observation which should be noted as a warning by policemen everywhere who may be tempted in the line of duty to use firearms in circumstances not justifying such extreme measures.

"In my opinion," said his lordship, "it was negligence on his part to fire a shot from his revolver under the prevailing circumstances. . . . A prudent man ought reasonably to have foreseen that there were persons in the vicinity who might be injured if the fast-moving vehicle were put out of control."

## Over-Stiff Protocol

THE visit of the Queen last month to Canada and the United States is having repercussions in Great Britain. One visible fact during the Royal presence in Ottawa and Washington was a degree of informality which is absent in London. If there is validity in recent English criticism of the monarchy—as distinct from reprehensible attacks on the Queen as an individual—it seems to be that over there the Sovereign is unduly hedged in by over-stiff protocol.

It is amazing for instance that only on this continent may the press meet the Queen and her consort in personal fashion. This at least has been one sharp reaction across the Atlantic and not unnaturally the press corps of her native land finds chagrin in such a circumstance. The argument that if the Queen can speak intimately to North American news and radio reporters—on whom the public is dependent for the transmission of the

monarchy's substance and quality—she should be equally privileged to meet the British press, is not easy to set aside. A recent report that Prince Philip is bent on holding a press conference, seemingly in spite of palace obstacles, indicates effectively where the blame does not lie.

Somewhat of the same objection to change is reflected in the British government's refusal to permit the Queen's opening of the Westminster Parliament to be televised. The TV triumph of the Queen at the opening of the Canadian Parliament last month caused a stir in British circles, which find hard to take the idea that what the CBC can do the BBC may not do. The impression grows that it is in the easier atmosphere of Canada and its sister Commonwealth lands that the Sovereign is enabled better to share the modern concept of the Royal relationship with her peoples, and that hide-bound tradition still holds sway at the fount of the monarchy itself.

## Island Editors Say

## Names in the Court News

One of the consequences of gambling with the law is the fact it likely is to be reported in the newspapers. There is no sound reason why offenders of the public safety and security should expect the press to help them to maintain a front of respectability by withholding mention of their misbehavior.

—COURTESY ARGUS

## Ill-Advised Strike

Level of seasonal unemployment in B.C. has been a matter of discussion for the past couple of months, especially as it refers to forest products. On top of all this two unions take strike action directly throwing out of employment 6,000 men and indirectly affecting thousands of others.

There is no denying the fact that there are a good many injustices in our wage structure compared to the cost of living in B.C. and some of this can be traced back to the heavy load of taxation imposed by our provincial government on industry competing in world markets. We have been, for some time now, pricing ourselves out of the market.

We hold no brief for either side in this dispute but common sense tells us that this strike is a senseless one. Get it settled NOW before any real damage is done. Losing a little "face" is better than losing a lot of meals.

—CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER

## Cowichan Exhibition

At present Cowichan Exhibition is facing its greatest challenge to date. This is the satisfactory transition from the present grounds to its proposed new grounds adjoining Pioneer Park. The possibilities are great. Now is the opportunity for all sections of the community to get behind this worthy project.

A good start has been made. Duncan and North Cowichan councils are behind it. Much remains to be done. What better time to start

than the annual exhibition meeting next Monday evening when the public will be brought up to date on what is going on in the minds of the exhibition directors?

—COWICHAN LEADER

## Fire Protection Needed

Need for fire protection in the Comox district has again been emphasized by unfortunate incidents in that growing community. Two homes recently burned to the ground and all contents were lost, despite efforts of neighbors to save as much as possible from the flames.

There is no denying that Comox, Errington, Hilliers and other communities in the unorganized territory surrounding Parksville and Qualicum Beach all need fire protection, even if it is limited in scope and efficiency.

—PARASVILLE PROGRESS

## Ready for the Worst

Attendance at the recent civil defence forum here had its reward for anyone not intimately acquainted with the work being done by the organization. There was reassurance in seeing people facing the possibility of disaster with a plan of action.

Fatalism and cold panic have been dealt a blow by the realistic attitude of CD workers. Survival is the keynote of the planning. They are ready to organize the population for maximum survival in event of flood, fire, earthquake or atomic warfare.

—TWIN CITIES TIMES

## Annual Slaughter

From all parts of the province come daily reports of hunters abruptly executed by carelessness handling of firearms. These reports arouse little comment. They are as common as to meet no surprise.

It is to our shame and to the discredit of the senior governments that we have permitted this annual slaughter to reach its present proportions without taking any action.

—SUNSET REVIEW



Scene from Dallas Road, Victoria.

—Photo by CECIL CLARK.

## Thinking Aloud

" . . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

SCIENCE comes in for a lot of abuse because of its contribution to modern war, but happily it works

in the opposite direction too. War stimulates scientific endeavor and peace owes many benefits to discoveries made under the promptings of armed conflict. This is no argument for war saving grace nevertheless.

Scarcely anything could be more heartening for example than the report that electronics may be the answer to blindness, and that the day may be near when the shut door of sightless eyes will be opened to electrical vision. What hope this would offer to those condemned to darkness! If it proves feasible this will be a far greater accomplishment than all the earth satellites, extant or in prospect, put together.

Mankind is not yet beyond the pale.

★ ★ ★

"Why do they allow such rough play?" asked a visiting Russian hockey official last week as he watched two NHL teams knock one another about. Why indeed, unless it is because we think games not he-mannish unless there is some hooliganism attached. The Russian hockey official had another cause for wonder: the action of one hockey scout in putting the centre-ice star of the Moscow team on the NHL negotiation list.

If he thought this supreme arrogance I wouldn't blame him.

Perhaps when they are on tour Russian athletes mind their paces, but I must say that when I saw the Lokomotiv soccer team in Vancouver last year they played like good sportsmen. They also played like masters of their craft.

★ ★ ★

And I found myself thinking of Tommy Tompkins (not his real name), the jovial drunk on his third time round, and the bus operator diligently cross-examining passengers for anyone who knew his address so that he could be dropped at the right stop somewhere between Hillside and South Fairfield. Tommy was lucky to be living in Victoria for hardly had I landed than a Liverpool Tompkins was placed securely into the arms of the law by an unsympathetic conductor and was last seen disappearing in a police patrol wagon. Life is obviously tougher in these parts.

Naturally, too, I found myself deeply interested in the first fish shop I saw. If only I had been able

## Letter from London

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist correspondent

VICTORIA is obviously very far away. No placid sea separates us but an angry Atlantic which blew spray at forces 7, 8 and 9 with disturbing insistence. War and dull grey Liverpool which offered no unexpected ray of sunshine on a dull November morning. Victoria is so very far away with its memories of sunshine, blue skies and placid seas and only the thought that winter changes things even on Vancouver Island.

Of course the first thing I had to do was to have a drink standing up; and for the information of the British Columbia government I should mention that several people had several drinks and still stood up.

Next came the satisfaction of walking into the grocer's shop and buying a bottle over the counter—a privilege of the Briton which in Victorian eyes may be just another sign of old world decadence.

★ ★ ★

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## Victoria From Afar

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist correspondent

to catch something on my memorable fishing trip and bring it in ice to Britain I would have been on the verge of retirement. Salmon, just like the ones supposed to inhabit the waters around Vancouver Island, were being offered at the equivalent of \$2.50 per pound.

But life still has a few compensations. We can ride on a bus for the equivalent of 3¢; we can make a local telephone call for 5¢, and our hotel room costs less and includes breakfast.

I note with renewed thankfulness that our city streets are not littered by overhand wires, and that some semblance of law and order is maintained without policemen armed with revolvers—indeed for the first time in months I have been able to ask a policeman something. They are actually on the beat, visible and communicative, and they still maintain their traditional courtesy and amongst other things escort old ladies across the street in safety.

There are little things which have a nostalgic ring. I have profound sympathy with the Victorian who told me that his unhappiest memory of Britain was the quantity of "those enormous pennies" collected in the course of a day. It is a true and weighty complaint. But an English penny still has its uses. It will pay for a platform ticket to meet a friend at the station — something which has to be done on the course of a Canadian station. It will also secure admission to those "comfort stations" which are a feature of British life, as things apart from garages, large stores and railway stations and costing one-tenth to one twenty-fifth of the Canadian price.

Of course one needs four for a telephone call, so anyone with business to transact first has to collect his pennies and when adequately

weighted down go in search of a telephone kiosk. Once there he has to enter into conflict with buttons A and B instead of the simple Canadian process of putting in one coin and getting it back if the number does not answer.

I found that keeping to the left had perks no less than keeping to the right—once accustomed to the other way of doing things, nearly skinned in Quebec, I was likewise nearly skinned in Liverpool looking the wrong way for approaching traffic. Just another argument in favor of world government.

Government servants seem to be the same the world over. When I left Victoria the civil servants were clanking the strike chain over the failure of the government to reach a conclusion on wage claims; when I arrived in Britain the local government civil servants announced a ban on overtime until such time as they were granted a wage increase. Indeed everyone, following the government's example of increasing the price of everything they control, is asking for more money to pay for the increases. No wonder that Britain's outlook in weather and economy is distinctly foggy.

Victoria lingers on as a place of graciously leisureed charm, where sunshine is not an alien visitor, where life is gentler but a little more expensive.

## The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

THE greatest chaplain I knew in the two wars conducted his services with the strictest ritual: buried us, with a kind of Wagnerian farewell; risked his life often enough to rescue what remained of those who fell in perilous land. But it would shock I don't know how many of his brethren of the cloth to know how he sat up late, whether in the officers' mess anteroom or in the erks next to Wagnerian farewells; smoking and drinking beer with us, laughing with us, condoning us.

How else would he have known who amongst us was scared, at last? How could he tell who had had letters from home?

We used to think he was psychic. We had only to have the blues to find the padre there sitting beside us, group captain or humblest Joe, looking at us out of the corner of his eye with humor and compassion. His message was for all men; and he never let it sound the same.

Except for one.

When the last gin rummy game was ended, and the last kid who tomorrow would be taking the one more chance rose up and said he was going to bed, the chaplain would offer us his familiar benediction.

"Say your prayers, boys!" he would cry. "If any of you young pagans don't know what a prayer is, just say—Good night, God. It's me."

Time and again I remonstrated with him over his grammar.

"It's me," he would quip. "From fellows like you, at this time. He does not expect humility. He expects only recognition. Some day He will expect more. But tonight, boys, say your prayers."

And we went out into the dark of the foreign lands with prayer not only in our hearts, but in our minds.

## With the Classics

Around me I behold,  
Where'er these casual eyes are cast,  
The mighty minds of old;  
My never-failing friends are they,  
With whom I converse day by day.

—ROBERT BROWNE.

## Time Capsule . . .

By G. E. Mortimore

## Liquor Price Cut

SWEEPING reductions in liquor prices were announced by Conservative Attorney-General R. H. Pooley of British Columbia, 25 years ago.

The reductions, ranging from 10 to 60 cents a bottle, were the results of attempts by the board to buy for less from British and Canadian distillers, and also from reductions in federal customs and excise taxes made by the R. B. Bennett government.

Citizens of Belfast turned out in large numbers to welcome the Prince of Wales on his first visit to Ireland. Nationalists tore up sections of railway in an attempt to stop people travelling to meet the prince, but they came nevertheless.

Amy Johnson set a record of four days, six hours 55 minutes for the flight from London to Capetown.

Johnny Rowland, 20, a star forward in the 18th Canadian Scottish rugby team, was seriously injured in a game against JBA at the Willows.

FIFTY years ago, Robert Findlay, a Victoria seal hunter, received 162 roubles, or \$83.50, from the Russian

—FROM COLONIST FILES.





### To Jackson Family Mink Means Money

Luxury of being swathed in mink appeals to Brenda Jackson, 3. Older brother Gary, 12, is doing a tidy little side business on his father's mink farm.

## Mink Harvest Coming In For Ranchers

By COURTNEY TOWER

Some 50 Vancouver Island mink ranchers—and a canny 12-year-old business tycoon—are in the thick of the annual rush of preparing furs for milady's back.

They consider price prospects for sales of their pelts at December auctions this year are quite good, although not near the standard before cheaper and lower quality Scandinavian-grown mink gave them a scare last year.

Jim Jackson and family (most Island mink ranches are family affairs), at 974 Goldstream Avenue, Langford, are typical mink breeders in this area, most of whom have started their pelting.

Gary Jackson, 12, who can skin a mink with the best of them, is another matter. He not only helps his father and mother, but is running a profitable little sideline on his own. He sells mink livers (to be turned into vitamins) and rabbit pelts (for meat).

The Jacksons are pelting about 850 mink this year, keeping 250 females for breeding purposes. The work involves:

Killing the mink, in gas chambers; skinning them (Jim can do 35 in an hour); scraping away fat and flesh, on a new power-driven machine that replaces the slower and back-breaking knife work; cleaning the fur in a revolving drum full of grease-catching sawdust; stretching the pelts on boards; and drying them for two days in an air-circulated room.

**GO TO MARKET**

Then the furs go to market. Mr. Jackson, past president of the B.C. Mink Breeders' Association, Vancouver Island branch, said quality generally is up this year, although production is down somewhat. "We should get somewhere around last year's price, which isn't too bad, although it did drop badly," he said.

This means a price of about \$35 for male sapphires, \$30 for pastels and \$30 to \$35 for Aleutians.

Cheaper Scandinavian furs last year depressed prices from about \$60 a pelt.

Island ranchers are fighting back by improving the quality of their furs.

The Jacksons have been in the business since 1933. Esther Jackson works along with her husband, throughout the year and during the annual fall rush. She was working the fleshing machine yesterday.

An United States firm buys mink livers for vitamins, and Gary has moved in here. Five mink livers make a pound, and he gets 30 cents a pound.

"He's even got another boy working for him, rounding up mink livers on a commission basis," proud father Jim said.

## Seats Offered City —With Advertising

Victoria city council has received through a local solicitor a request by a Vancouver firm for a franchise to place benches—with advertising space on the backs—where strollers and people waiting for buses can use them in shopping areas.

"Nothing of a shameful, undignified, political or distasteful



Various shades of mink, laid out on a shed roof, form a picture that may mean many things to many people. To Jim Jackson it means processing

these gas chamber-killed mink through several stages before they go to December auctions, and eventually to milady's back.

### Massey-Harris, Standard

## Giants Must Merge

London financial experts believe that a renewal of negotiations to merge Canada's Massey-Harris-Ferguson with the Standard Motor Company of England is almost inevitable.

The negotiations fell through earlier this year when Massey-Harris-Ferguson withdrew its offer to purchase.

Lord Tedder, chairman of Standard in his annual report said this week that "every effort must be made to develop the close association with Massey-Harris-Ferguson."

He said the merger broke down because of a material drop in the value of the M-H-F shares; the devaluation of the French franc and other difficulties.

Unless adequate exports markets were quickly to be made available many companies would have to cut back their operations.

Mr. Loughney said that the present natural gas requirements of the Canadian market had been assured by existing proven reserves, so that without promise of further markets the rate of development is dominant.

Mr. Loughney said the 10-year period is the one of major family need and responsibility, so that more than half the death benefits are paid when the dependency problem is dominant.

Using one month's death claims as a basis, the association found that 50 per cent were on persons from 30 to 64 years; 36 per cent on those 65 and over and 5 per cent on persons under 30.

The association says the 10-year period is the one of major family need and responsibility, so that more than half the death benefits are paid when the dependency problem is dominant.

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## Do It Yourself

# Keep Those Burglars Out

By J. RALPH DANZELL  
When doors and frames in older houses and apartments

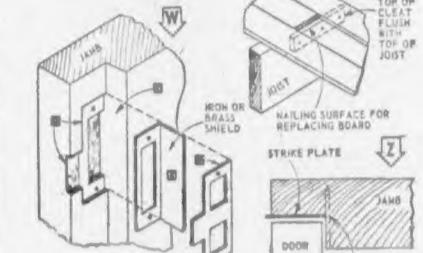
have warped or shrunk to the extent that old-fashioned locks are easy to open without benefit of keys, the chances of burglars entering are reduced if the home owner does a bit of simple repair work.

Only a chisel, hammer, screwdriver, two screws and small pieces of thin metal or brass are required.

Picture V shows part of an exterior door (15) and the jamb (7) which surrounds it. The notches (8) in the

door fits in the jambs are on both sides of the door. When doors warp or shrink the clearance (6) between the door and the jamb becomes wider.

The wider the clearance, the easier it is to force the



door open with burglar tools. Even if the clearance is no more than the recommended one-sixteenth inch, a knife or chisel can be used to cut away part of the jamb, and then a jimmy (5) can be used to push the latch (2) back far enough so the door can be opened.

Picture W shows how to safeguard a door against a jimmy. First, remove the strike plate (12) from the gained-out place (10) in the jamb. Then use a chisel and hammer to make the gained-out area about one-sixteenth inch deeper. Be careful not to chip the surrounding wood. Note the iron or brass shield shown at 11. The shield can be used to prevent a jimmy (5) from being used to open the door.

Many hardware stores have

a simple, although not safeguarding a door is shown in picture X. Use a one-sixteenth-inch thick piece of steel as long as the strike plate. File one edge until sharp, and then drive it into place as shown.

A simpler, although not safeguarding a door is shown in picture X. Use a one-sixteenth-inch thick piece of steel as long as the strike plate. File one edge until sharp, and then drive it into place as shown.

Readers have frequently asked how they can remove short lengths of attic floor boards, as between two joists, and then replace them.

Picture X indicates a piece of board shown at ABCD which is to be temporarily removed. First drill holes at A and D. Then use a keyhole saw to cut along the dotted lines AB and CD.

To replace the piece of board, first nail a cleat (1) to the joists at each end of the opening. The piece of board can then be nailed to the cleats.

Membership certificates in the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C., Victoria branch, will be presented to 25 Vancouver Island men Wednesday at the Pacific Club.

Names of 13 to receive certificates were released earlier this month and an additional 12 were announced yesterday.

The 12 additional candidates are P. J. Croft, B.C. Power Commission; P. J. Leslie, Water R. J. G. Department; G. O. White, Old Charming Inn; G. N. Worsley, 1355 Mount Douglas Road; H. J. Tennent, B.C. Power Commission; J. Knight, 3940 Winton; J. D. Watts, 1136 Esquimalt; R. B. Angus, 1156 Greenwood; A. C. Dalrymple, 1259 St. Paul Lane; E. B. Wilkins, 2544 Cedar Hill Road; J. W. M. Barber-Staeford, Royal Oak, and M. K. Lorimer, Lake Cowichan.

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The 12 additional candidates are P

## APPLIANCES IN VICTORIA STORES

# \$1,000,000 on Display



### Less Work, Better Cooking

"Not only your holiday meals but meals all year round can be special with a modern automatic range," says Mrs. E. R. Whittington, 3275 Beach Drive. The complete cooking unit in her new home includes built-in oven, rotisserie and counter-top range. The

unit features eye-level visibility for all oven cooking, away from the top burners, saves labor and valuable space, and does away with bending and stooping. Modern kitchen incorporates all latest labor-savers.

### Don't Spare Water

With a new water heater, it will be possible to spend a rainy day at home and do three or four loads of wash, rather than limiting yourself to one wash a day for fear of exhausting the supply of hot water.

And, of course, all this washing is being done while you're in the den watching the afternoon television show, or reading the latest novel.

Some of the family's most healthful benefits from hot water are found in automatic dishwashing. Ideally, dishes being washed by hand should have water of between 130 and 150 degrees. But this is too hot to touch. So hand-washed dishes do not usually get the bacteria-killing benefits of hot water.

But in an automatic dishwasher, the temperature of the water can be as high as 160 or 180 degrees. It makes no difference, because the hands never touch the water.

When water of that high temperature is used, you can be sure that any bacteria or germs that have been on the dishes will be washed off. The possibility of a dish being a disease-carrier is just about eliminated.

In addition to being clean, dishes washed in an automatic dishwasher look clean.

Your automatic water heater may be out of sight, but as you go through the day, getting all the hot water you need when you want it, it will never be out of mind.



Modern home laundry with matched washer and drier was a "must" in the Whittingtons' new home. Mrs. Whittington is enjoying the year-round

conveniences of the gleaming appliances which make washdays completely independent of the weather.

### Clothes Dry Fast

### Come Rain or Shine

## Forget the Weather

Getting a drier to make your Mother Nature, who may or Christmas a white one will may not co-operate with sun-mean more than just new freedom from drudgery. Weather, for example, may still be a concern for picnics, but won't be a factor when it comes to drying a few loads of wash.

Come rain or shine, the drier creates perfect weather conditions to allow you to choose your own laundering time—day or night. It not only frees you from weather worries but dries 15 times as fast as a clothesline method. It also saves 20 full working days a year.

What a relief to be absolute-

ly independent of the whims of Mother Nature, who may or may not co-operate with sun-mean more than just new freedom from drudgery. Weather, for example, may still be a concern for picnics, but won't be a factor when it comes to drying a few loads of wash.

With an automatic drier, any day, or even night, is a good drying time. Just pop the wash into the drier, set the simple controls and your clothes and linens bask in clean, warm breezes until they are dried to perfection.

#### CLEANER, TOO

Thoughtful homemakers, who realize there is an element of risk involved in outdoor drying, consider cleanliness as one of a drier's most appealing features. Outdoors, clothes are buffeted by airborne germs, soot and dust. They're whipped and

trayed by the wind, baked by

glaring sun until they're stiff or else splattered by sudden squalls or rain or snow.

Also, the wash hanging out

doors is at the mercy of curious dogs and romping children, and occasionally a light-fingered passerby.

While you were previously

trayed by the wind, baked by

glaring sun until they're stiff

or else splattered by sudden

squalls or rain or snow.

With an automatic drier, any

day, or even night, is a good

drying time. Just pop the wash

into the drier, set the simple

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linens bask in clean, warm

breezes until they are dried to

perfection.

It takes only about two min-

utes' work to dry a load of

clothing—one minute to put the

load into the drier, and one min-

ute to take it out.



# MAKE IT A WHITE CHRISTMAS...GIVE HER A MAJOR APPLIANCE

The statement that there is always new in home appliances is exceptionally true for Christmas 1957," says Norman Hall, supervisor of B.C. Electric services to dealers.

According to Mr. Hall, wide-awake Victoria dealers carry appliance stocks as up to date as in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and other large cities across the Dominion.

Greater Victoria stores are featuring goods valued at well over \$1,000,000 for shoppers in their special "Make It a White Christmas" displays, he said. Sales of gleaming work and time-saving white goods, major appliances and those of the smaller type, are expected to reach more than \$500,000 before the local stores close on Christmas Eve.

The trend to the giving of major appliances at Christmas is gaining in popularity.

#### FAVORITES

Mr. Hall predicted that the automatic laundry, refrigerators, television sets, and automatic ranges will probably be in greatest favor this year. With the wide variety in the smaller appliance group, it is difficult to anticipate which will be the leader.

He explained that a large percentage of Victoria homes already have electric washers (four out of every five have either the automatic or wringer type), and now more and more households are acquiring automatic clothes dryers.

"It is interesting note," he went on, "that because of our climate a number of housewives are buying the drier before the washer, as the drying is actually a bigger chore than the washing."

Mr. Hall reported that 75 percent of Victoria homes now have television, but sets are still being bought at a high monthly rate by people acquiring their first set or trading in on the latest models. The refrigerator is still a favored item, in spite of the fact that four out of every five homes have one.

#### SMOOTH FRYING

Small appliances with all the automatic features are expected to be high on the list for Christmas gifts. The electric frypan, which maintains constant heat and turns the current off and on at your command, will perhaps be top favorite.

For the man of the house, power tools for his hobby workshop and do-it-yourself projects are ever gaining in popularity. Today's market offers greater variety in this field at lower prices than ever before.

Mr. Hall offered a word of advice to owners of new appliances to study carefully the instructions for use in order to get the full benefit of all the automatic features. Manufacturers spend much time and money developing simple, concise manuals of instruction for the benefit of users. To enjoy the appliances fully these instructions should be read and followed.

This does not mean, he added, that the modern housewife has to be an electrical engineer or learn to cook all over again, as the instructions are clearly given and easy to understand.

Give her a major

appliance...and you

give the best gift of all.

Extra leisure. Fewer steps.

More time with the children,

less with the chores. Quieter

nerves. Better health. More fun.

So go to your dealer, now, and

pick out a new way of

life for your wife...a

major appliance for

Christmas delivery!

Only STEEL can do so many jobs so well



UNITED STATES STEEL EXPORT COMPANY  
TORONTO - MONTREAL - WINNIPEG - WINDSOR - CALGARY - VANCOUVER



## Ironer Ends Chore

The originator of the saying, "Hard work never hurt anybody," could not have been the one who did the family ironing by hand.

Anyone who had this chore to perform knows what a back-breaker it is, and there are scientific studies to support this belief.

No wonder the arrival of automatic ironers was hailed by housewives everywhere.

### TIME ALONE

Consider the time saving. Where ironing by hand requires hours to do, you can do shirts with an automatic ironer at the rate of one in four minutes.

And while the woman who does the ironing for a family of four by hand does four tons of lifting a week just in picking up the iron—doing the job with an automatic ironer is effortless. You sit while the appliance does the work.

### NO ACHES

No more tired arms, aching back, or abdominal and leg strain. Your clothes are neat, fresh, machine-perfect; your sheets have a wonderful silky finish.

You'll be proud of your work. You'll feel refreshed at the end of your ironing—no more look or feel of drudgery.

Automatic ironers come in several styles. Cabinet type units which have white enamel finish, have lap panels to support dampened articles before they go through the roll, and one or two extension shelves for stacking folded items after finishing. Some have casters that can be adjusted to the height of the user.

Whatever the type, the automatic ironer spells freedom.



### More Leisure at Christmas

Cooking the Christmas turkey will present no problems to Mrs. J. W. Johnston, 2424 Hamiota Street. With her new electric range, complete with auto-

matic features, she will be free to enjoy more of the holiday season with family and friends.

### KEEP THEM IN THE FREEZER

## Fresh Idea in Gifts

How often have you had an unexpected guest drop in during the Christmas holiday for whom you hadn't prepared any gift? Or maybe it was someone you overlooked on your Christmas list. Whatever the reason, it always results in hurrying and scurrying through the gifts you received and can't use or your own dresser drawers to find something—just anything—to give your guest.

### HOMEBAKED

You can prepare yourself for such emergencies, and have some fun at the same time. Your freezer will do the trick for you.

When you have some spare time a week or two before Christmas, you can prepare tea rings, homemade rolls, special loaves of nut bread, plum puddings and a wide variety of other special foods.

Just wrap them for freezing and store them in your freezer. That's one place that will keep

you can gift-wrap each item separately, using a wide variety of freezer papers and containers, and attractive cellophane, foil and plastic. This makes for easy and quick gift giving.

If you devote one section of your freezer to these gifts, you can save the wrappings until you're ready to give it away. But if you spread the packages throughout the general food area of your freezer, it's best to wrap the packages first so they can be easily identified.

The variety of gifts that you can prepare in advance is endless. Cookies, cakes and candy are only a few. An especially

## SINK SALE

*Youngstown Kitchens*  
54" CABINET SINK



Only **119<sup>50</sup>** complete with fittings

### LOADED WITH FEATURES!

- Huge undercabinet storage space—four doors.
- Big no-splash bowl.
- Attractive chrome mixing faucet—5-year parts warranty.
- All heavy-gauge steel construction.
- Twin drainboards—self draining.
- Two drawers glide easily, quietly on long-life nylon runners.
- Hi-Bake enamel finish on cabinet is easy to clean, easy to keep clean.
- In gleaming Star White.

**BUY NOW! SAVE NOW!**

NOW ON DISPLAY AT OUR SHOWROOM

**W.R. MENZIES & CO. LTD.**  
911 FORT ST. SINCE 1899  
Plumbing Heating and Appliance Centre

**Simpsons-Sears**

GET MORE  
FROM  
KENMORE  
RANGES

FOR HER WHITE CHRISTMAS  
INSIST ON

## KENMORE RANGES

- KENMORE ELECTRIC 30-INCH RANGES, from **184<sup>95</sup>**
- KENMORE "Full of Features" GAS RANGES, from **169<sup>95</sup>**

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Clearance of Kenmore Ranges  
30-inch De Luxe GAS RANGE, **169<sup>95</sup>** To clear  
22-inch Electric RANGE, Regular **219<sup>95</sup>** To clear

**SIMPSONS-SEARS**

Order Office: 720 Yates Street

5-5181

## No More Burning

Could a woman want a better gift than to hear her husband say, "My wife's the best cook in the world?"

Well, appliance manufacturers have developed their ranges to a point where even your un-

say it this Christmas.

What with all the fussing there is around holiday time, many a housewife would be thankful just to know that her Christmas dinner will be done right, and on time. But a woman likes to feel that her holiday meals are something special.

**ALL YEAR**

Not only your holiday meals, but meals all-year-round can be special, with a modern automatic range.

Even the best of cooks have boilovers, burned food and scorched cooking vessels, but now that's all impossible. These housewife's enemies haven't a chance, with new top burner controls, which keep the precise temperature at which you set them, be it 150 degrees for mashed potatoes, or 400 degrees for French fries.

**EASE OF CLEANING**

Appliance makers have added some extras for your convenience such as broiling trays that double as serving trays and disposable aluminum liners for bunters.

**ROAST CONTROL**

Automatic roast controls eliminate all the guesswork from roasting. Before leaving the house, the housewife decides at what hour the roast should be started and whether she'd like it rare, medium or well done. She sets the controls accordingly, sticks a probe into the meat, and the range takes over.

It will stay at a steady temperature until the roast reaches the indicated degree of "doneness" and shut off automatically when the meat is ready for serving.

**EXOTIC FOODS**

Rotisseries are included in better ranges, and there may be as many as three spits. Combined with other range features, the rotisserie lures you into preparing such exotic new foods

"How about  
a new  
automatic  
range?"



for yourself and family as shish kebab.

Ovens are getting larger, and even 30-inch ranges may have a 24-inch oven. Some ranges have two ovens, permitting simultaneous baking of items that require different times and temperature. This enables you

to do all your Christmas baking at once—pies and meat, for example. Two broilers in a single range are becoming more common, too, another feature that helps you do your work better and more quickly.

### SIGNALS

Ovens, of course, respond to pre-set temperatures, lighting up or buzzing or otherwise informing the housewife when her work is done. Fifth burners, convertible to griddles or deep fryers further advance the range's utility, as do toasting compartments.

Even the best of cooks have boilovers, burned food and scorched cooking vessels, but now that's all impossible. These housewife's enemies haven't a chance, with new top burner controls, which keep the precise temperature at which you set them, be it 150 degrees for mashed potatoes, or 400 degrees for French fries.

**DOUBLE DUTY**

Appliance makers have added some extras for your convenience such as broiling trays that double as serving trays and disposable aluminum liners for bunters.

And, as far as good looks are concerned, ranges are becoming

Give her a major appliance

MAIS ELECTRIC OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

THEY'RE HERE!

## WORLD'S FASTEST WASHER and DRYER TEAM

All-New "CUSTOM-IMPERIAL"

## '58 FRIGIDAIRE

Washes and dries load after load faster—at less cost than any other pair or combination on the market



LAUNDRY  
PAIR

Model DDC-58

SHEER LOOK STYLING  
with a gleaming Porcelain Enamel Finish inside and out—in your choice of 4 Sheer Look Colors at No Extra Cost

Model WDC-58

Model DDC-58









## Victoria High Fourth

## Burnett Sets Course Record; Leads UBC to Running Title

Jim Burnett of University of British Columbia's "A" team set a new course record yesterday as he led his team to the Vancouver Island cross-country championship in the annual Royal Roads race.

Burnett, who won the race in 1955, covered the hilly, four and one-half mile course in 19 minutes, 37 seconds, breaking the record of 20:34 set last year by his running mate Jim Moore.

The UBC team romped to victory, placing five men in the first six numbers of the field of 73.

UBC, which won the Evergreen Conference championship

## Alberni Loses

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Van

couer C Fun took a 76:57 sec

for a basketball victory from

Alberni Athletes Saturday

night.

Bob Pickell was high scorer

for the winners with 17 points.

Ray Goodman scored 16.

For Athletes it was Len

Ennes with 14 and Al Brown

with 13.

## ACOUSTICON

The Reliable Hearing Aid



## INVESTIGATE THIS SPECIAL OFFER!

## NOW!

Limited Supply Available

AT THE

LOWEST PRICE

EVER OFFERED

The New Acousticon  
EYEGLASS  
HEARING AID

SPECIAL

**\$169.50**

Other Hearing Aids  
From \$69.50

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World's First and Oldest  
Manufacturer of Hearing Aids

## ACOUSTICON

of  
VICTORIA  
Suite 102  
745 Yates Street  
Phone 2-4024

THE VICTORIA KINSMEN CLUB  
PROUDLY PRESENT THEIR

at the  
VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16—7:30 P.M.

Tickets go on sale Monday, November 25, at Eaton's and the Hudson's Bay Company

Play all 16 games in reserved seats for \$2.00

WIN:  
350 Fabulous Prizes  
including  
TWO  
1958 CARS  
300 TURKEYS

And many more surprises and consolations.

DON'T MISS  
This giant, fun-packed, evening's entertainment

Remember, YOU will be helping to build  
the Kinmen Gorge Park

## Soccer Leaders

ENGLISH LEAGUE		W	L	P
Division I	Division II			
Wolverhampton	1	10	4	24
Burnett	1	10	5	24
Leeds	1	10	6	24
Sheffield	1	10	7	24
Southampton	1	10	8	24
Sheffield City	1	10	9	24
Division II		10	6	24
Wolverhampton	1	10	7	24
Burnett	1	10	8	24
Leeds	1	10	9	24
Sheffield	1	10	10	24
Southampton	1	10	11	24
Division III		10	4	24
Wolverhampton	1	10	5	24
Burnett	1	10	6	24
Leeds	1	10	7	24
Sheffield	1	10	8	24
Southampton	1	10	9	24
Division IV		10	2	24
Wolverhampton	1	10	3	24
Burnett	1	10	4	24
Leeds	1	10	5	24
Sheffield	1	10	6	24
Southampton	1	10	7	24
Division V		10	1	24
Wolverhampton	1	10	2	24
Burnett	1	10	3	24
Leeds	1	10	4	24
Sheffield	1	10	5	24
Southampton	1	10	6	24
Division VI		10	0	24
Wolverhampton	1	10	1	24
Burnett	1	10	2	24
Leeds	1	10	3	24
Sheffield	1	10	4	24
Southampton	1	10	5	24
Division VII		10	0	24
Wolverhampton	1	10	1	24
Burnett	1	10	2	24
Leeds	1	10	3	24
Sheffield	1	10	4	24
Southampton	1	10	5	24
Division VIII		10	0	24
Wolverhampton	1	10	1	24
Burnett	1	10	2	24
Leeds	1	10	3	24
Sheffield	1	10	4	24
Southampton	1	10	5	24
Division IX		10	0	24
Wolverhampton	1	10	1	24
Burnett	1	10	2	24
Leeds	1	10	3	24
Sheffield	1	10	4	24
Southampton	1	10	5	24
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Burnett	1	10	2	24
Leeds	1	10	3	24
Sheffield	1	10	4	24
Southampton	1	10	5	24
Division XVIII		10	0	24
Wolverhampton	1	10	1	24
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Southampton	1	10	5	24
Division XIX		10	0	24
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First Oil Wells  
On the Continent . . .

CANADA was among the foremost oil producing nations of the world in 1956 with an output of 171,000,000 barrels.

A small—but noteworthy, part of that total, 36,000 barrels trickled from an area where, 100 years ago, the first oil well in North America came into production.

It was 1854 when a townsite in 1200 acres of land was laid out on the prairie, and the first oil well was drilled.



Petrolia, a boom town before the turn of the century after the discovery of oil in this section of Ontario, is now a sleepy, but contented little community of something over 600 persons. But even though the flow of oil has dwindled, it is still important to the people.



Oil driller's who learned their trade in Petrolia, went out to other parts of the world to develop new fields. Here two of the old timers examine a ball-type valve developed in the area many years ago but still in use in the wells.

# PETROLIA'S RELIC PUMPS STILL SUCK RICH HARVEST

petrolia's oil seepages still and it only requires 12 hours in the sun to dry out and the oil to soak out of the ground. The oil is then easily collected from the historic wells. Petrolia is still the place. The oil farmers are what might well be called the oil barons. They have been around for 100 years. But they are their attitude, a sense of humor, a sense of fun, a sense of the value, and perhaps a wad of cash in the pocket. They can afford to be a little bit more. But their greatest quality was the spirit of togetherness from the days of the oil boom in 1854. And the oil barons of today are still the same. Some of them get rich. They use an ancient hand pump to fill a barrel on a two-wheeled cart or to fill a tank which is tapped into the pipeline to Sarnia.

There was a first Cana-

dian

oil







Scots Do Him Honor

By Gertrude Armstrong

# Andrew Their Saint

**THE SCOTS SET NOVEMBER 30 as the day to honor their** saint, Andrew the Martyr. Of the four patron saints honored in the British Isles, only St. David of Wales was a native son. St. Patrick was born in Scotland, of Roman parents; St. Andrew in the Holy Land and St. George in Asia Minor. And the Scots by the way, have to share St. Andrew with Hungary, Genoa and Burgundy.

It's surprising how little is known about this holy man, even by churchmen and his patronal festival is practically ignored outside the Church. Of his early life little has been passed down to us,

We read in the Gospel of St.

John about St. Andrew with other Apostles returning of Christ's crucifixion. His second coming and the promise of the Second Coming when the world was to be destroyed. A band of people gathered to that

Jesus said to Peter who

had been chosen to be

the first to be called.

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## Bargains Better, Throng Thinner, Early Christmas Shoppers Find

Many Victoria women have started getting their Christmas shopping done early and all have their reasons. In Eugene Mooney, 3, 322 Edward downtown store displays are a fairytale

You can think better there isn't the pressure and the crowds," said early shopper Marian Wilson. Stars one of many women who apparently outsmart the men and won't wait for the last minute

"There's no worry if you do it early . . . and you have a better variety to choose from," says one of many women who don't mind the crowds. Photos by Jim Ryden

Practical-minded Jane Buckell considers that "bargains are better" and the early shopper doesn't have to wear herself out fighting crowds.

This shopper learned her lesson last year. Mrs. Norma Smith put a deposit on a dress, came out to the right-rated later that critical dress to later shoppers had gone up \$2.

### LOCAL NEWS

NO. 291—NINETY-NINTH YEAR

# The Daily Colonist.

ESTABLISHED 1858

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1957

CLASSIFIED  
Telephone 8-4111

SECOND NEWS SECTION

# Man Who Found Goyas May Have Old Master

*Smash, Grab*

## Watch Display Stolen

COURTENAY Police were seeking suspects following a smash and grab robbery of eight watches valued at \$600 from Walter Crosby jewelry store in downtown Comox Friday morning.

Police said the smashed plate glass window was discovered by an early morning street keeper.

Entry to the store was not gained and only the contents of the window were taken.



### Eyes of Art World Are on Him

Men who focused the eyes of the art world on Victoria, S. J. P. E. Klaeverwolden, 1600 Horne, and holds one of many books he sketched during long attempt to prove sketches he bought

at an auction were last week of Lemond Spanish painter Goya. Mr. Klaeverwolden is one of the Dutch painters that fulfill a demand of the Victoria Art Colonist photo by Jim Ryden

### New Art Find?

By COURTYN TOWER  
Victoria's S. J. P. E. Klaeverwolden, who might make almost half a million dollars for a sketch book of famous drawings he bought for a song, may have another important art find.

In the basement of 1600 Horne, Klaeverwolden's art pieces are on display. Some of them are nearly three years old, were written of him in the Victoria Daily Colonist and early this month he had a solo exhibition of his work at the Victoria Art Colonist photo by Jim Ryden

### STUBBORNESS PAID

Mr. Klaeverwolden's art sketches and drawings, some of which are nearly three years old, were written of him in the Victoria Daily Colonist and early this month he had a solo exhibition of his work at the Victoria Art Colonist photo by Jim Ryden

Art experts have said the sketches are very good and may be worth thousands of dollars. The painting, which is the subject of the sketch, is a painting of the Hermit of El Escorial, and it is believed to be a copy of a painting for Goya's "The Third of May, 1808" and the "The 4th of July."

### VALUED AT \$445,000

Result after long and intensive study: confirmation by the Victoria Art Colonist photo by Jim Ryden. He was born in 1886, died in 1941, and is considered one of the most important Spanish artists of the 20th century.

Mr. Klaeverwolden was born in Victoria, but grew up in the United States for 15 years before moving to Victoria in 1937.

He has had a solo exhibition at the Victoria Art Colonist photo by Jim Ryden

### COWS AND A WOMAN

The painting, which is the subject of the sketch, is a painting of the Hermit of El Escorial, and it is believed to be a copy of a painting for Goya's "The Third of May, 1808" and the "The 4th of July."

Mr. Klaeverwolden, who has had a solo exhibition at the Victoria Art Colonist photo by Jim Ryden

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Fullertons Mark Golden Wedding Anniversary

# Six Daughters on Prairies Meant Hordes of Visitors

## Ranch Skating Romance

BY EILEEN LEAROYD

Jack Fullerton, who was born in a covered wagon crossing the Prairies in 1882, this week celebrated the golden anniversary of his marriage to the pretty Canadian girl he met at a ranch skating party and married in 1907.

Six daughters, eight grand-children and five great-grandchildren later, Jack Fullerton still plays 80 to 90 cards several times a week and plays cards with his sons, the three of the dress which he was a boy, a boxer, a cowboy and a rancher with hundreds of head of cattle and 50 saddle horses.

### RIDE AND SHOOT

Mr. Fullerton's parents were a dozen or so, heading to the west, he says, could take and leave, then more familiar with guns than hunting rifles. She also enjoyed much the work it involved in feeding hordes of visitors and hungry herd men.

One might think after such a full and colorful life the Fullertons might now sit back content with ease in their nice Avery Avenue home.

But the pioneering spirit is not so easily discarded. This summer they bought a two-story, three-room cottage and 12 acre garden east of Saanich Bay and proceeded to tear it apart and put it together again.

## Continental Diary

# Chevalier, 70 Plans Tour

BY NOEL ANTHONY

PARIS — The immortal Maurice Chevalier, aged 70 but still looking an athletic, ruddy-cheeked 50, is planning one more "final-farewell" tour. He wants to do a one-man show all over Europe, finishing up in Paris next summer.

I must get it out of my system, he said, and do one more show then the stage will see no more of Maurice Chevalier.

I am quitting the stage but I'm not retiring, said Maurice. I am trying to become a new sort of actor.

MAURICE CHEVALIER  
is just one more



Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton with three of their granddaughters, Valerie and Diane Morgan of Calgary,

### FINED AND SOLD

We enlarged the house and dug the garden and thought about saving a horse to Victoria to live there but our oxen, Jack Fullerton, senior, brought food supplies by wagon overland to the soldiers in the Red River.

As I grew up he took a kind of kind from week end as a postman, devoting an evening to a skid gang or a logging camp near Esquimalt.

His parents left him a house and land in Esquimalt in 1882. A few years later the couple moved across the continent.

### UNUSUAL CAREERS

Later he travelled to Vancouver and opened two unusual careers. During the day he was a mattress maker and at the evenings he boxed. Both were good success. He made enough money, then, to buy a hat interest in a blacksmith shop.

From 1912 to 1915 he sold hats and boxes, a career that took him to the shop. We had great fun sometimes trying to hold down a wed blouse to get his boxes on him.

Finally, after his marriage, Jack decided to try his luck

in Calgary and at the same time to won the heavyweight boxing championship of West Canada. This he did but he might have lost.

He also had the distinction of serving as a member of the first party to trans-Canada by car, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thomson, Tom Thompson, and a car owner ever to hold a wheel of his prop.

Jack's career, Fullerton spent three years in the blacksmith business.

### GREAT FUN

From 1912 to 1915 he sold hats and boxes, a career that took him to the shop. We had great fun sometimes trying to hold down a wed blouse to get his boxes on him.

Finally, after his marriage, Jack decided to try his luck

in Calgary and he chose the business, as my father had.

We were just 26 miles from Calgary, he said, but it is a far distance by horse and buggy.

### VISITORS REMAIN

Over the years they had large success with cattle, then took large losses through the depression and for a while they made a living teaching bad for our drivers. A word, though, they had no use of visitors.

With six daughters we always had so many of their friends, said Mrs. Fullerton, and it seems hard to remember a weekend that we did not have 25 to breakfast.

Finally the visitors got to

be too much so on the advice of their friends the Fullertons built separate cabins to rent. Soon they had 10 cabins and 55 saddle horses and they settled down to Dude Ranch life calling it after their cattle brand, "Circle 5." The daughters, Freda Anne Ruth, Jean, Cecily and Hazel became guides for visitors and also had their hands full taking care of the horses.

### SUPREME IN KITCHEN

"I," said Mrs. Fullerton, "was supreme in the kitchen, and also pretty good at handling creek water."

Father Fullerton at this point built a store and a dance hall which is still considered an architectural wonder.

Alone, he constructed an eight-sided structure with 1,700 feet of floor space, shaped like an umbrella.

### UNUSUAL BUILDING

The whole thing, built from tremendous logs, was shaped around a single giant tree. Architects and visitors from all over the country came to see the building and still talk of it.

It was a wonderful place; something I had never seen before.

The Fullertons moved to Victoria about 12 years ago. Still a tall, strong looking man at 75, Jack has recently built a new house. He bows and takes a great interest in rugby and lacrosse, his children grandchildren and golf.

### DAUGHTERS PRESENT

They had open house this week and Jean (Mrs. Thompson), Cecily (Mrs. G. A. Morgan) and Hazel (Mrs. H. Roberts) were there to wish them "luck and love."

No one worried that Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton would not be able to blow out the candles on their wedding anniversary cake.

"They could blow them out from here to Calgary if necessary," said one of the girls with admiration.



Beautiful Lisa Fonssagrives, high fashion model-turned-designer, shows what she means by seductive lingerie. Everything is of the best material, when Lisa designs it, as in these lounging or TV pyjamas.

## Lisa's Glamor Now Graces Boudoir Styles

By RUTH LLOYD

NEW YORK — Women will go to all lengths to look beautiful in public. But too many stop short of glamour's comfort in their own boudoirs.

Defying this attitude is a beautiful woman who regards for years as poster of the high fashion model industry, has started a new career — designing seductive lingerie — still a top model at 43. Lisa Fonssagrives has turned her fashion-wise back to a line of boudoir creations guaranteed to make the most attractive of husbands sit up and take notice when the little woman flirts into the room.

**GLAMOR GLIMPSE** — Lisa believes that concept of such late-night glamour sprang from experience. Married to fashion photographer Irving Penn, she has long been used to seeing him only at breakfast and bedtime. She reasons that husbands like hers are entitled to glamorous glimpses of brief ones of their better halves.

Consequently, Lisa turns out such exotic garments as silk batiste pajamas and chiffon breakfast gowns. Everything is pure silk, a fabric which Lisa says is "luxurious" and the only thing suited to the very special time of day when a woman feels most relaxed.

**EMPHASIZE UNUSUAL** — Like most European women she is Swedish. Lisa believes that beauty is often the result of emphasis on the unusual. She makes the most of her five-foot-one figure and delicate coloring, makes her complexion even more pale and luminous with nearly-white powder, dark lipstick, and artful, emphatic eye make-up.

## Hazel Means Emotion



### Getting Ready for Holly Bazaar

Preparations are well under way for the annual holly bazaar to be held at the B.C. Protestant Orphanage on Saturday, Dec. 7, under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary to the Orphanage. Pictured with some of the toys that will be on sale that day are, left to right,

Arlene, aged 11 years, Mrs. Pat Cairns, Miss Annabelle Watson; Barbara, aged 13, Miss Leslie Field and Darlene, aged 11. The girls will help at the toy stall — (Photo by Bud Kinsman)

## Blue Is for Leaders

# Brown-Eyed Women Will Dominate the World

By ANITA COLBY

MONTRÉAL — Now I know why I have to get up in the morning and detest going to bed at night.

It is because I have medium green eyes.

Always before people had told me I didn't like to get up in the morning because I was lazy. Imagine that! But all this nonsense was brushed aside when I met Dr. Leo Kent. He is a Montreal psychiatrist and director of research at the McNaughton Research Foundation, and he

claims that the color of a woman's eyes is the key to her personality.

The doctor has recently published the conclusions he reached after 20 years of research in the matter under the title *The Human Eye: Pigment in Health and Disease*. And recently while visiting Montreal I was able to have a talk with him about this fascinating matter.

First, his philosophy based on eyes is the kind to make any woman feel kindly towards him. He does not,

for instance, believe in the weaker sex. He adds:

In my opinion there is no difference from the point of view of personality between the sexes. Any woman is equal to any man according to her position on the eye color scale.

This scale is made up of nine basic eye colors and while there may be thousands of different intermediate eye colors, anyone's eye color and consequently personality characteristics can be linked to one of these nine colors.

A woman with clear blue

eyes, Dr. Kent claims, will accept only those things which can be proven by facts, figures and statistics.

She is a woman of action who is aggressive and passive. The blue-eyed are the independents, the leaders.

When Dr. Kent was telling me this I couldn't resist asking if he had any record as to the proportion of blue eyes among the early suffragettes. But he couldn't answer that question.

The brown-eyed woman he told me is the dreamer, the creator, who depends on in-

tuition, rather than logic. She is a good cook, a good housewife, a good mother, but does not like to constantly be assured that she is loved and appreciated.

In other words, she is all woman and arts it. And there is a strong possibility that she has an easier time of it than her sister with the clear blue eyes, especially in the present day world.

And it could be or so the doctor thinks that she will definitely have the best of it in the world of the future. The brown-eyed, essentially

passive but firm, the green-eyed are possessive in their love.

Dr. Kent's main interest is listing these personality characteristics as indicated by eye color. His key which would help in the treatment of maladjusted children and adults. Much of the difficulty in dealing with such persons he feels, stems from a lack of understanding of their true personality.

Of course, the blues and browns don't have the world to themselves. The hazel-eyed are predominantly emotional, the black-eyed are

already a medium green-eyed person. I am supposed to have some of the logic of those with blue eyes and some of the intuition of those with brown eyes.

Which explains my sleeping habits. In the mornings my passive brown-eyed nature lets me sleep late. But once I am up and about, the blue-eyed side of my nature takes over and I keep going way past a normal bedtime.

I'm not lazy just mixed up.







# TV TALK

By Bruce Lowther



WEEK'S PREVIEW: "Annie Get Your Gun" on Wednesday, should be the show of the year, and the Grey Cup game Saturday is Canada's sports event of the year.

Apart from these two "greats," the highlights of the week include See It Now, 20th Century and Bob

Hope's delayed show to day, the DuPont drama tomorrow, "Piped Piper." Tuesday, U.S. Thanksgiving, parades and CBC Follies drama. Thursday, and the Danny Kaye show and Army-Navy football game Saturday.

PCL hockey returns to channel 13 Friday, and other new or returning shows are Yesterday's Newswear, Pageant and Harbor Command. The list of good old movies is a long one, with six today (details below) and later in the week "Black Narcissus," "Snake Pit," "Brief Encounter" and "Gentlemen's Agreement." On Monday, Dec. 2, channel 11 has Errol Flynn's "Robin Hood."

"See the U.S.A. in a . . ."

## Sunday's Best

11:30 a.m.—Wisdom of Sir Oberst Sitwell (channel 4). 12:00—Rise Stevens, Georgia Gibbs on Youth Wants to Know (channel 4).

1:30 p.m.—Sen. John Kennedy on Look Here (channel 4).

2:00—Great Plains Trilogy may start this week (channel 4).

3:00—Citizen's Forum discusses expense of funerals (channels 2 and 6).

4:00—Wide, Wide World visits U.S. desert areas (channel 4).

5:00—Victoria Seventh Day Adventist choir (channel 6); See It Now shows peaceful use of the atom (channels 11 and 12).

6:00—20th Century investigates brainwashing (channel 11).

6:15—John Dunbar with soprano Gretel Adams, tenor Louis Koszeghy (channel 6).

7:00—The Bob Hope show that Timex cancelled after Hope was on a Bulova program. With Danny Thomas, Shirley North, Rhonda Fleming, Francis X. Bushman (channel 4); Tony Curtis on GE Theatre (channel 11).

8:00—Ed Sullivan hosts Tony Martin, Joe E. Lewis, Four Aces (channels 2, 11, 12); Steve Allen with Audrey Meadows, Sam Levenson (channel 4).

9:00—Dinah Shore with hubby George Montgomery, the Champions, Louis Prima, Keely Smith, maybe Pat Suzuki (channel 4); Vincent Price, Fay Wray on GE Theatre (channel 11).

10:30—BBC film on space travel (channel 2); Peter Ustinov is a What's My Line panelist (channel 11).

## Sunday's Sport

11:00 a.m.—Los Angeles at Cleveland (channels 11 and 12).

1:45 p.m.—This Week in Sports (channel 11).

2:00—WIFU final, filmed (channels 2 and 6).

3:00—Washington vs. Washington State (channel 5).

8:30—Bowling Stars (channel 5).

## Sunday's Movies

12:00—The Good Die Young, channel 6, Richard Basehart.

1:30—Alias a Gentleman, channel 5, Wallace Beery.

2:30—One Touch of Venus, channel 4, Ava Gardner. Good.

3:30—Cluny Brown, channel 11, Jennifer Jones. Good.

3:00—Way Down East, channel 12, Henry Fonda.

7:00—A Bell for Adano, channel 6, Gene Tierney. Good.

8:30—Ace of Aces, channel 13, Richard Dix.

10:00—Suddenly, channel 6, Frank Sinatra. Good.

10:30—Great Expectations, channel 4, Alec Guinness. Good.

10:30—Ziegfeld Follies, channel 5. A good musical.

10:40—Cluny Brown, channel 12. See above.

11:00—Norman Conquest, channel 11, Eva Bartok.

11:15—Gallant Journey, channel 2, Glenn Ford.

## Monday's Best

1:00—Yesterday's Newswear starts (channel 12).

4:00—Lady Tweedsmuir on Open House (channel 2).

7:30—CCP provincial speaker (channels 2 and 6).

8:30—Third DuPont show of the month, A. J. Cronin's "Beyond This Place," with Farley Granger, Shelley Winters (channel 11).

9:00—Mayer vs. Bain again on 21 (channel 4); Roberta Peters is the Voice of Firestone (channel 5).

10:00—Studio One stars are character actors John Carradine, Henry Jones (channel 21); Eddie Murphy makes his TV debut in a film on Suspicion, a good show (channel 4).

## Monday's Sport

8:30—Texas wrestling (channel 12).

9:00—Beatle wrestling (channel 13).

## Monday's Movies

8:30—Slave Ship, channel 12, Mickey Rooney.

10:00—The Intruder, channel 5, Jack Hawkins, Fair.

12:00—Cadenza, channel 4. Fair.

12:00—The Arnello Affair, channel 5. Fair.

2:15—House of Seven Gables, channel 2, George Sanders, Vincent Price. Fair.

2:30—Paris Underground, channel 8, Gracie Fields.

2:30—Mr. Lord Says No, channel 13, Stanley Holloway.

3:15—Cluny Brown, channel 12. See above.

4:00—Mr. Walkie Talkie, channel 11.

4:30—Jassy, channel 4, Margaret Lockwood. Fair.

5:00—Westerns, channels 12 and 13.

7:30—Seven Days Ashore, channel 13, Virginia Mayo. Again at 1 a.m.

10:00—Battle Taxi, channel 6, Sterling Hayden.

10:30—Mexican Spitfire's Baby, channel 13.

10:35—Too Late for Tears, channel 11, Dan Duryea.

10:40—Western Union, channel 12, Randolph Scott. Fair.

10:45—Man of the People, channel 5, Thomas Mitchell.

11:15—Tinker, channel 2.

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DBL. CORNER

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

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HOMELY

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3-MILE CIRCLE

6-RM. BUNGALOW

VIEW

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## Garden Notes

## One Head Too Many

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

**Two-Headed Cabbage** — (D.M., Victoria). The reason why your cabbages produced several small heads per plant is because the plants received some kind of a setback in youth which de-

stroyed or injured the growing point. This could have been caused by dryness, frost, or pests, and there is no particular reason to fear it may happen again next year.

**Oversized Coleus** — (B.G.B., Duncan). While your too-tall Coleus houseplant could be cut back and continue to thrive, I'm afraid the plant would lack symmetry and form. I think it would be better to take cuttings and root them to start new plants which can be trained from childhood to bush out by nipping out the growing point. Coleus cuttings will root as easily as mint. Just stick the slip in a potful of soil and keep it just a little on the dry side.

It would be better to try your hand at raising new specimens from seed, growing them in pots sunk in the

ground to facilitate later transplanting. **Sunach Tree** — (L.K., Nanaimo). The failure of the so-called "candles" on your sunach to develop and mature is because your tree is a male. Only the female sunach produces those attractive rose-crimson clusters, and

there is nothing you can do to prevent your tree from having babies.

**Rubber Plant** — (O.S.D., Victoria). Your potted rubber plant makes very little growth through the winter months and therefore needs to be kept on the dry side until spring, watering not oftener than once a week. See that it gets plenty of light, freedom from drafts and chills, and a room in which the temperature doesn't fall below 50 degrees at night. Keep the leaves clean with frequent sponging. The plant is actually a member of the fig family, and is not related at all to the tree from which we get our rubber today, although many years ago it was an important source of latex.

## I Know What I Like

By Tony Emery

## 'We Learned to Take It'

One advantage of the kind of schools which I attended in my youth was that they encouraged the growth of a remarkably thick skin. The process began early in one's career at boarding school as a result of constant and merciless criticism directed, in the first instance, by one's contemporaries at real or imagined deficiencies in one's deportment, personal habits, character, and courage.

In the classroom the critical process continued. Teachers set a high standard: failure to meet it resulted in prompt and public criticism, usually from one who was a master of invective.

Before I accept your pity let me say that the treatment did me the world of good, and I cannot remember that it harmed any of my fellow. We knew that the criticism was justified; we enjoyed listening to the blistering flow when it was being bosed over our neighbors; we could scarcely complain when we in turn became the target. In short, we learned to take it.

While our minds were being tempered our bodies were

also being hardened by plain living and regular exercise. Willy nilly, we became fit, and found it rather enjoyable. Courage and endurance were the qualities we all wished to possess: our heroes were Caratula, Harold and Hereward; Grenville and Sidney; Scott and Oates; Mallory and Irvine.

I was reminded of all this when I read the study of the behavior of American prisoners-of-war in Korean camps, published in the New Yorker of Oct. 26. You should read the article in its entirety, but here is the gist of it.

The majority of American prisoners collaborated to a greater or lesser extent with their captors; and the treatment of sick and wounded American prisoners by many of their compatriots filled one with shame and disgust.

The American army committee which investigated the matter blamed the large-scale defection on the soft upbringing of the soldiers: neither their home life nor their schooling nor their military service had prepared them to meet any rigorous mental or physical trial.

In their permanent camps

they were not particularly badly treated: conditions were luxurious compared to those experienced by prisoners in Japanese hands. Those Americans who showed their determination not to collaborate were left alone; it was the collaborators who were badgered and humiliated by their Chinese masters.

Turkish prisoners behaved in an exemplary manner. They not only refused to collaborate, but also showed their superior morale in the higher survival rate of their sick and wounded. In a test which "separated the men from the boys" the Turks passed with flying colors.

I am no militarist, but my own experiences as a soldier and as a prisoner have furnished me with proof of the potential nobility of the human being, and I feel somehow degraded when I see or read evidence of ignoble and base behavior by men of whatever color or creed.

Riflemen Harris, sitting in his Soho shop 130 years ago, drew this moral from his service under Wellington in Spain: "The field of death and slaughter, the march, the bivouac and the retreat are no bad places in which to judge of men."

It is in their ability to meet the challenges of history that we see the true quality of a nation. The country that cannot produce enough citizens of high moral and physical courage cannot expect to survive in a highly competitive world. The chips are down.

If it is true that the attitudes of a nation are largely determined by the models ad-

mired by that nation's youth, we might take a good look at the current idols of our youth. And we should not confine our scrutiny to the impressionable young. Let us ask ourselves whom we most admire, and analyze the qualities which we single out for envy or emulation.

Cromwell knew what qualities he wanted in his officers. He asked for a "plain, uncoated Captain that knows what he fights for, and loves what he knows. He knew the value of morale, and how to obtain it. Montgomery knows. Does Eisenhower?"

## Rev. A. F. Rash Speaking Here

Rev. Ansley F. Rash, dominion commissioner of the Canadian British Israel Association, will speak on "Canada — the Bible and You" at a meeting in Newstead Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday under the auspices of the Victoria British Israel Association.

Mr. Rash has just completed a lecture tour in Canada and the United States.

## Twin Wins Right To Give Kidney

BOSTON — Farm boy twins from Pocatello, Idaho, celebrated their 14th birthdays at the hospital where they will undergo a delicate kidney transplant. It was a happy observance for Jerry and Jimmy Foster who won permission from the Massachusetts Supreme Court to go ahead with the operation.

## Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

**BRIDGE QUIZ** Possession of a part score changes both the book and the strategic bidding conceptions of correct tactics for the responding hand. The weak hands and the extremely powerful ones are less affected than those of medium strength. However, in some situations even these are slightly altered.

Partner deals and opens the bidding with one spade. Both sides are vulnerable and you have a part score of 70. After a pass by the intervening opponent, what is your bid with each of the following hands?

(a) **4** Q J 7 6 **4** 7  
    5 2      10 8 4 3  
    Q K 7 6 4 **Q** J 9 6 2  
    Q Q 7 3      4 Q 7 4 3

(b) **4** Q 7 6 **4** A Q 9  
    5 2      K 2  
    Q A Q 4 3 2 **Q** A 10 4 3 2  
    Q 7 3      4 9 7 3

(c) **4** 6 **4** K J 9  
    5 2      A 2  
    Q Q J 10 9 7 6 **Q** A K 4 3 2  
    Q 10 2      4 K 5 5

**ANSWER TO BRIDGE QUIZ** (a) Bid two spades. Because one spade is enough for game does not mean that a raise is a slam try. On the contrary, it may be a bid on a weak hand with good trump support, made with the intention of shutting out the opponents.

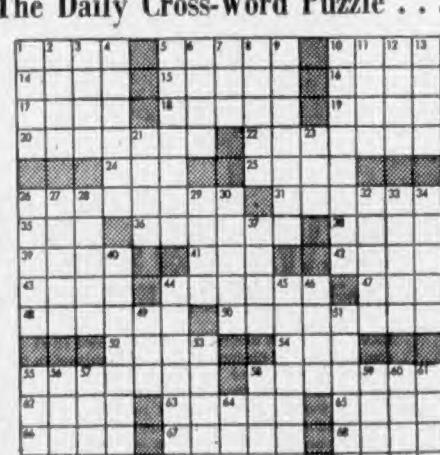
(Released by The Associated Newspapers)



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**Dairy Queen** **DAIRY QUEEN**  
3555 DOUGLAS—5-2736

## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



**ACROSS**

1. To mail.
2. Designs.
10. Zodiacal sign.
14. Eye.
15. Briton.
16. To remove.
17. Wash.
18. Algerian.
19. Compound.
20. God of war.
21. Reiterates.
22. Cornish.
23. Cornish.
24. Opposed to.
25. Proclamation.
26. Objective.
27. Idiots.
28. Butcher of art.
29. Rock.
30. Highlander.
31. Title of.
32. Content.
33. Boiling vessel.
34. Drinking vessel.
35. Mineral spring.
36. Arab sultan.
37. Persian.

**DOWN**

3. Part of book (pl.).
4. Men's nickname.
5. Men's nickname.
6. Added.
7. Lasso.
8. Correl.
9. First name of.
10. Badger the animal.
11. Price.
12. American.
13. Shorthorn.
14. City of Florida.
15. To be.
16. Provided with an armament.
17. Spanish.
18. French.
19. German.
20. English.
21. Rock.
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**Answers to Previous Puzzles**

**ANSWER**

1. To mail.  
2. Designs.  
3. Part of book (pl.).  
4. Men's nickname.  
5. Men's nickname.  
6. Added.  
7. Lasso.  
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**ANSWER**

1. To mail.  
2. Designs.  
3. Part of book (pl.).  
4. Men's nickname.  
5. Men's nickname.  
6. Added.  
7. Lasso.  
8. Correl.  
9. First name of.  
10. Badger the animal.  
11. Price.  
12. American.  
13. Shorthorn.  
14. City of Florida.  
15. To be.  
16. Provided with an armament.  
17. Spanish.  
18. French.  
19. German.  
20. English.  
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# Churches Resist Color Bar

PRETORIA (AP)—A law enacted six months ago has in effect new bitterness into South Africa's racial conflict.

The law, never enforced to date, gives the ministry of native affairs power to stop Africans from worshipping in

dominantly white churches if this "creates a nuisance" and local authorities agree to this action.

When the law was approved by Parliament, a sign went up on St. George's Cathedral (Anglican) at Capetown: "This

cathedral is open to welcome all men and women of all races to all services at all times."

Anglican and Roman Catholic clergy attacked the law. The Christian Council of South Africa, representing 23 churches, has now stated that "If

the authorities want open conflict with the church, they can have it, but the Christian world will not forget that the conflict is of their own making."

Some of the best conjurers known to history were popular figures in ancient Egypt.

"Strenuous objections" by the Vancouver Island Building Trades Council has resulted in amendment of an overtime permit issued to the contractor building the \$38,500,000 pulp mill at Crofton.

James Moffat, president of machinery and trying to make the council, said the permit a completion deadline, he said. When first issued allowed a 10-hour day six days a week for all trades.

As amended this week it applies only to those installing so many men are out of work,

## Crofton Pulp Mill

# Overtime Restricted

Hudson's Bay Company.  
INCORPORATED 27TH MAY 1870.

Monday Store Hours:  
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

For courteous service  
dial 5-1311

## VILAS MAPLE ... Beauty Combined with Quality for Every Room in Your Home

• Living room • Dining room • Bedroom • Kitchen

Here is solid rock maple furniture at its finest, home-planned so that as the years increase the new pieces you add will blend perfectly with those you already own. The quality materials, superb construction and hand rubbed finish in the popular "red maple" or the new honey-toned "Antique" all add up to lifetime value. Get your favorite pieces now while quantities are available. Beautify your rooms for Christmas.



Terms available: Just 10% down (minimum \$5) and balance in convenient monthly payments.

A. Vilas Maple Bed	44 <sup>50</sup>
B. Vilas Maple Chiffonier	94 <sup>50</sup>
C. Vilas Maple Dresser and Mirror	110 <sup>50</sup>
D. Vilas Refectory Table	*116
E. Vilas Dining Chair, 19 inches	18 <sup>50</sup>
Vilas Dining Chair, 22 inches	24 <sup>50</sup>
F. Vilas Arm Chair, 19 inches	24 <sup>50</sup>
Vilas Arm Chair, 24 inches	29 <sup>50</sup>
G. Sawbuck Table and Benches	*127

SEE the other beautiful and ever popular Vilas furniture pieces. Ask about the matching lamps! They're NEW!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,  
Furniture department, 4th



Let the Bay Select  
Your Christmas  
Tree Party Gifts

Everybody is busy during this season, so let the Bay help you with your gift selections. For here at the Bay, our experienced shopper knows just what type of gift to buy for kiddies (and adults too) . . . And all enclosures, gift wrapping and delivery is taken care of absolutely free!

All you do is:  
Just tell us how many gifts you need  
Who are they for?  
How much you wish to spend . . . and then "Let us carry the load."

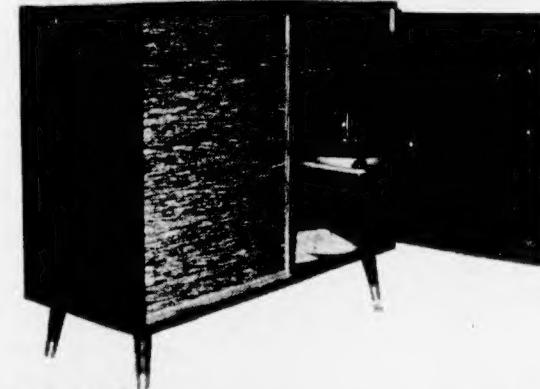
Phone, write or call the Public Relations Representative, Main Floor, adjacent to the ticket booth.

OLYMPIC ROOM SPECIALS

Monday Feature  
Grilled Mince Meat Cutlet and Creole Sauce . . .

Tuesday Feature  
Irish Stew and Dumpling . . .  
With your choice of vegetable, choice of potato, dessert, roll and butter.

Complete Meal 85<sup>50</sup>



### NEW! at \$50 Saving! Exciting Windsor Hi-Fi Combination

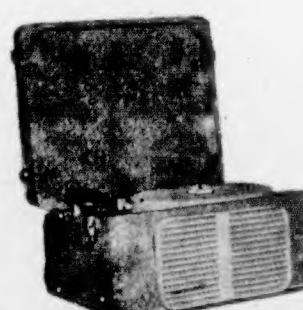
SAVE \$50 on this quality, beautifully styled Hi-Fi combination. A distinctive piece of furniture in walnut, mahogany or limed oak finishes. The performance for "tops" with 4-speed automatic changer that plays all types of records. 9-tube long and short wave radio that has excellent pick up and tone, separate base, treble and volume controls, and four speakers for the ultimate in musical reproduction. Width 39 inches, depth 16 1/4 inches, height 31 1/4 inches. Available in walnut, mahogany or limed oak.

#### Windsor 3-Speed Record Player

A gift to thrill any teenager . . . an item popular in every home. See the smart cabinet in 2-tone shades of grey and black, blue and grey or red and grey. 3 speeds. 2 needle turn-over cartridge, and 2 tube amplifier for good volume and tone. Special 27<sup>50</sup>

\$5 down, \$5 monthly

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,  
music and appliances, 3rd floor



Special  
289<sup>95</sup>

\$10 down

\$15 monthly

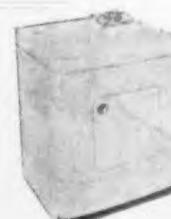
The Christmas Gift Your Homemaker Deserves

# INGLIS DRYER

\$10 Down  
Payment  
\$10 Monthly

Matching Washer, 299.00

Direct factory installation  
and service.



219<sup>95</sup>

HUDSON'S BAY  
COMPANY,  
appliances, 3rd

- Three temperature settings, warm, medium, hot.
- Ultra-Violet lamp sanitizes clothes.
- Automatically shuts off heat and tumbler when door is opened.

The easiest, most convenient place to shop for all your food needs is in the BAY'S NEW SUPER FOOD MARKET